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WHITE'SO XAND YANKS. AFTER HOME RUN BAKER. Comiskey Starts on Campaign for

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, may have been thwarted in his ambition to purchase an American league pennant in 1915, but does not intend to curtail his ex-travagances in the least on that ac-

"I hear the Old Roman has only started on his campaign for star ma-terial at any price," said Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Amer-lcan league club, during the recent

world series.
"Comiskey is determined to land J. Franklin Baker at any cost," continrranklin Baker at any cost, continued the executive of the Detroit Tigers. "I understand he is ready to offer Connie Mack as much for the third base home run king as he paid Charles Somers for Joe Jackson. Connie Mack could have had that price for Baker a month before the end of the season just closed.

season just closed.
Mack was not anxious to dispose "Mack was not anxious to dispose of the recalcitrant player. He felt that a principle was involved in smoothing the path for a man who had refused to fulfil the obligations of an unexpired contract. Besides, the American league, as a whole, and Ban Johnson in particular, opposed the idea of making the circuit topheavy by allowing one club to absorb too pronounced strength.

"I understand that because of the fallure of his present star collection. Comiskey is more than ever bent upon setting file services of Baker, and that he will cutbed any rival in cash for players. A longer for the good of the league that Mack shows his customary discernment if he should devant and the contract the services of the should devant the should devant and the should devant the street of the should devant the should devant the street of the should devant the street of the should devant the street of the street of the should devant the street of the street of the should devant the street of the street o

cide upon releasing the home run slugger. Chicago is quite strong enough as the club stands to make a desperate bid for next saeson's pendesperate bid for next saeson's pennant, if Eaker is to play in the American league next season and not in Philadelphia, where he is needed most it would be wise to show a preference to some second division club—New York for instance, New York Philadelphia, where he is needed most it would be wise to show a preference to some second division club—New York for instance, New York Philadelphia, which is the company of the com it would be wise to show a preference to some second division club—New York for instance. New York, Phila-York for instance. New York, Phila-delphia and the whole league would within half a point of yesterday's high reap & benefit thereby.

A peculiar combination of circum-

A peculiar combination of circumstants enhances the value of Baker as a New York chattel. In that city he is idolized more than elsewhere because of the home runs he contributed in the two world's champlonship series against the Giants. The chief weakness of the Yankees lies in the lack of proper hitting strength. One player of Baker's hitting power should remedy this crying defect. The one payer of Basers hitting power should remedy this crying defect. The owners of the New York Americans declare they are ready to bid anything within reason for Frank Baker, who probably would be satisfied with nothing less than \$10,000 a year, the terms of contract he asked from Macks.

Should Frank Baker come to the Yankees Manager Donovan would have not trouble placing him in his proper sphere—third base. Fritz Maisei, present guardian of the near corner, lastin outfielder of rare ability. Fritz, in fact, first made his minor league reputation in the outfield. ner, lastin outfielder of rare ability. Fritz, in fact, first made his minor league reputation in the outfield, where his speed and fine arm came in to the best advantage.

Stange from recent weakness.

Bonds were strong, with less breadth to the selling. Total sales, par value aggregated \$4,970,000.

United States bonds gained 1-4 to 1-2 per cent, on call.

G. A. C. at Academy.

This afternoon on the Academy campus Coach Overbagh will stack up his S. P. A. pigskin chasers against the strong Greeneville Athletic club, who last year defeated the Academy one game and fought a scoreless tie the other.

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## Cornell Has Best Team In History

Leading Eastern Elevens Will Face Dangerous Points of Play Today-No One of the Big Colleges Certain of Ultimate Victory-Cornell-Harvard Teams Both Have Strong Combinations.

Although the football season has just crossed the midway mark, the elevens of the leading eastern colleges and universities will today face one of the most dangerous points of their play. Not one of the big teams will enter the week end contests certain of ultimate victory. Harvard Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth Pennsylvania and the Army are all called upon to meet opponents capable of giving them battle far beyond the usual practice standard.

usual practice standard.

As a result, interest in the outcome of these games is keen, and unusually large gatherings of gridiron enthusiasts are expected to witness the Harvard-Cornell game at Cambridge; the Princeton-Dartmouth battle at Princeton, the Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh conton; the Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh con-test at Philadelphia; the Georgetown-Army game at West Point and the meeting between Yale and Washing-ton and Jefferson at New Haven Cornell Meets Harvard for 11th Time.

Cornell goes to Harvard for the eleventh game between the two universities since 1890, when the series was interrupted and the Ithaca team has an excellent chance to break the long string of defeats that has been its portion since the initial contest with the Crimson. The present Cornell eleven is one of the best in the history of football at Ithaca, having weight, strength, speed and sufficient veteran matter to steady the combination in the face of the bardest owner. fon in the face of the hardest oppo-sition that Harvard can offer. . While the offensive strength of Cor-While the offensive strength of Cornell has been satisfactorily demonstrated in the games to date, the defensive ability of the Red and White against a powerful attack is still an unknown quantity. In facing the Crimson, the Ithaca eleven is going against a combination stronger than any heretofore met. The outcome is problematical, with the chances for victory and defeat about even. Harvard's team has rounded into form very slowly this season and is not in the same class as the champlonship

the same class as the championship eleven of 1914 at this time. The Haughton coaching system, is, how-

GAINS IN WAR ISSUES CONTINUE,

ments in Railways.

New York, Oct. 22.-Further sensa-

tional gains on war and automobile issues, together with some irregular improvements in railways, were the chief features of today's active mar-

ket. Trading was most heavy in the forenoon, more than half the day's business of 1,070,000 shares being

transacted in that period.

The usual number of new high prices were recorded, Bethlehem Steel

solidation embracing that company with the newly organized Midvale

with the newly organized Midvale Steel Company, and the Colorado Fuel

quotation. Estimates of Steel earn-

quotation. Estimates of Steel earnings for the third quarter of the year, to be issued next Tuesday, range from \$40,000,000 to \$45,000,000. Conspicuous among the railways were Canadian Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Reading and Lehigh Valley, St. Paul, New York Central, Erie and New Haven. At their best gains in this group ranged from one to three points but

ranged from one to three points but realizing reduced these advances later. A sudden demand for Pullman Car,

the result, primarily, of recent gold accessions from abroad, via Hailfax. Foreign exchange denoted little change from recent weakness.

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ever, capable of achieving remarkable results and the squad contains much valuable material. Whatever the outcome of the same, there promises to be a spectacular duel for individual henors between Captain Mahan and Captain Barrett two of the leading gridiron stars of the east.

Tigers Have Well Balanced Team. The battle between Dartmouth and Princeton a year ago was thrilling and there is every reason to expect another great struggle when the teams meet tomorrow. The Tigers' victories over Georgetown, Rutgers, Syracuse and Lafayette stamp the Nassau eleven as one of the best of the year. Princeton has a well balanced team, strong on both offense and defense, several individual stars and excellent plan of campaign.

The full measure of Dartmouth's strength has not been tested this fall, allthough some lone on the ability of the Green can be gathered from the The battle between Dartmouth and

although some lone on the ability of the Green can be gathered from the fact that the Hanover eleven defeatd the Massachusetts Aggies by a larger score than Harvard was able to run up against the same combination. The line is heavy and fast, the backfield above the average and Coach Cavanagh has drilled the team in a number of special plays by which the New Hampshire players hope to score. The question of victory appears to depend upon defensive ability rather than attack, since the offensive of the elevens is about on a par.

Yale's Chances Are Good. Washington and Jefferson defeated Washington and Jefferson defeated Yale a year ago, 13 to 7, and returns to New Haven hoping to dupilicate the feat, but the chances appear to be against a second victory. Yale is stronger than in 1914, while Washington and Jefferson lost several of her best players by graduation last spring and has not shown the power and drive that made the team so formidable last season. Neither eleven has met a mutual opponent and score met a mutual opponent and score comparisons through the use of third teams give little basis for comparison in this respect. While Yale appears to have the eas-

lest task of the day among the his variety teams the result is far from a foregone conclusion. Just what form of attack the Elis will adopt is unknown. Washington and Jefferson is expert in the overhead game, having made a hig percentage of her gains this season by the use of the forward pass. Under the circumstances it is logical to suppose that the team has a defense for both this play and the lateral pass. If such proves to be the case Yale may find straight football the best ground gainer.

Pennsylvania will also meet a team exceedingly proficient in aerial football when the Quakers line up against Pittsburgh. Glenn Warner found a fast, heavy squad when he moved from

Pittsburgh. Glenn Warner found a fast, heavy squad when he moved from Carlisle to Pittsburgh and he has made the most of his opportunity. His charges have run up 124 points against Westminster, Navy and the Carlisle Indians in the three games to date by the use of a clever combination of old and new football offensive methods. Pennsylvania will have to be ever on the alert against this attack and develop a more powerful scering same

Syracuse at Brown ... Wesleyan at Amberst Carlisle at Bucknell ....Did not meet in Yale athletics through the techni-Colgate at Renssalaer...Did not meet cal violation of a summer baseball

Training School ... Did not meet Stevens at Union ...... 7 to 13 Trinity at Williams ...... 14 to 20 St. Lawrence at Colum-Hobart at Hamilton ..... 3 to 14

NO PEACE MOTIVES

IN FED'S EYES. Gilmore Says His League Has Made

Organized baseball politics and not Organized baseball politics and not prospects of peace has brought imfounded reports of the receival league's immediate ambitions before the fans, according to a statement recently by James A. Glimore. The president of the independent circuit declared that no move direct or otherwise had been made by the Federal for money. None of them pead to

No Move to Meet Organized Ball.

this season have not signed for 1918. The Providence Journal prints the One of the most ridiculous of the many untrue stories recently put ipto circulation is that in which the Federal league is charged with seeking an agreement with organized baseball regarding a salary limit for players. "Because the Federal league has made astonishing headway it is not throwing away any of its legitimate weapons out of respect to any O. B. magnates who have been hit. Whatever available players the club ownstate. ever available players the club own- sults.

fault.

"Players who were bluffed into signing with O. B. last fall by the same methods which their emloyers are now trying to make effective can measure this latest "political move along its proper dimensions. The minor league club owners who swallowed a dose of the peace medicine last fall just prior to their annual last fall just prior to their annual sets guard as a result probably do not now issignated baseball and begging for merical league club owners are tugging at the coattails of any of the powers in organized baseball and begging for merical leagues of organized baseball knows differently.

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It has been pointed out several times in these columns that the system in these columns t

"In the closing weeks of the sea-son it was made plain to fans of Chi-cago, St. Louis and Pittsbur:h that

FOOTBALL CRITICS CONDEMN YALE ATHLETIC ASS'N For Barring LeGore and Others from

Most of the football critics through-Indians in the three games to date by the use of a clever combination of old and new football offensive methods. Pennsylvania will have to be ever on the alert against this attack and develop a more powerful scoring game than she has shown up to this time, to hold the Pittsburgh eleven in check. Followsr of the United States Academy teams will follow with unusual interest the outcome of the Nawy by a 3 to 0 score. Aside from the Washington collegians have played winning football whereas the cadets have work but one of the three games played since the season opened. The Navy plays Virginia Poly and is not expected to be as hard pressed as the contents of the professionals they would have action in barring five varsity athletes from intercollegiate competition in winning football whereas the cadets have work but one of the three games played since the season opened. The Navy plays Virginia Poly and is not expected to be as hard pressed as the Army, for the Middles have been unspotted amateurs, and would now be eligible to represent Yale. The day's game.

Columbia Opens Football Arena.

The day will also be notable for the three ares of tergiversation and deceit. The day will also be notable for the return of Columbia University to the football arena after a ten year ban on the game at the logal institution. Columbia, which opens its 1915 schedule with a contest against St. Lawrence University, played its last previous game at the end of the 1905 season. In this struggle, Pennsylvania defeated the Morningside eleven by a score of 23 to 0. Before the beginning of the next gridiron campaign President of 23 to 0. Before the beginning of the next gridiron campaign President Nickolas Murray Butler ordered football stricken from the list of Columbia intercollegiate sports and it was not until the present year that the game was permitted, in restricted form, at the New York university.

The principal games to be played in the east today together with the results where the same institutions and the next product of the New York Evergence of the next griding of the summer ball rules as they are in upholding them, it is quite likely the present situation would not have been brought or certainly their attitude in the matter warrants no other conclusion.

the east today together with the results where the same institutions met last year are as follows:

Cornell at Harvard ... Did not meet Darthmounth at Princeton ... 12 to 5 Pitts at Penn. ..... Did not meet Wash. & Jefferson at Yale ... 13 to 7 Georggown at Army ... Did not meet Virgiana P. I. at avy ... Did not meet Syracuse at Brown ... Did not meet Syracuse at Brown ... Did not meet Wesleyan at Amherst ...... 0 to 16 five are debarred from participation

necessary to quote only one sentence from the statement issued and signed by Robert N. Corwin, chairman, and George Parmly Day, treasurer, "It seems only fair, however, to the players for the association to publicly

Hobart at Hamilton ...... 3 to 14 express the regret that because of Muhlenberg at Lehigh ..... 0 to 27 carelessness of its officer and committee these men have inadvertently violated the rule mentioned." "Through the carelessness of its officers and committee these men have inadvertently"—do you get that? Through the carelessness of the ath-

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president of the independent circuit declared that no move direct or otherwise had been made by the Federal league or its authorized representatives along peace lines.

"The Federal league club owners who went to Philadelphia and Poston," explained Mr. Gilmore, "were not chasing any officials of organized haseball." We wanted to see the baseball." We wanted to see the paid For years varily men from all

not chasing any officials of organized baseball." We wanted to see the games, and being broad enough to recognize the fact that the national sport may be legally played by other than Federal league teams we were there as fans to see the games.

"The object of raising the peace cry and picturing the Federals as groggy at this time is apparent. Many players who were in organized baseball this season have not signed for 1916.

One of the most ridiculous of the following:

The Providence Journal prints the following:

ever available players the club owners decide at the annual meeting of the Federal league to be needed will be sought without regard to expense. Good ball players who are in a position to accept the best offers for their services will be better paid than ever next season or it will be their own fault.

"Players who were bluffed into sign."

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take a fortnight of nothing but purely defensive work to bring this depart-ment of the play into accord with the

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outside elevens each week for practice return of graduates for the purpose of games to build up his defense.

The team that Metcalf will put on and rightly it seems, that except i

the field Saturday will average close to 178 pounds through the line, while the backs will average about 165 pounds. Captain Simonds, Littauer, Miller and Mansbach comprise the backfield, and among them they combine the essentials requisite for a back-field of the highest class. As with the line, however, their weakness is on the

defense.

Calder and Muermeyer, the ends, are lend the kind of help they considered a fast pair, and in addition to his most important. Hinkey was deterother qualifications Calder is an adept at receiving the forward pass. Helley to members of the resident staff, and players. The center trio does not seem anticipated in recogniting the old continued to the continued to members of the resident staff, and players. The center trio does not seem anticipated in recogniting the old continued to confine the actual coaching to members of the resident staff, and players. to measure up to the rest of the Bullwinkel's absence has resulted in still wants the advice, counsel and Brown's getting the position at center, criticism of those Yale men who know Brown's getting the position at center, while Donaldson and Cleveland, the guards, are only fair.
Columbia will make Saturday the

occasion for a celebration. It is ten years since football was played on Morningside Heights, and the alumni, who are hungry for the game, will be on hand 3,000 strong.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

Catholic University is. Vila Nova at Was D. C. Colly vs. Bowden at Waterville. College vs. Been. P. L. at Hamilison. Deckinson vs. Lebaton, Val., at Carlisle. Deake vs. Simpson at Des Moines, Fardham vs. Holy Cross at New York. Georgia vs. University of Virginia at Gettysburg vs. St. John's at Gettysburg. Hamilton vs. Holari at Clinion. Harvard vs. Cornell at Clinion. Harvard vs. Cornell at Clinion. Harvard vs. Cornell at Cambridge. Iowa State vs. University of Missour Ames. X. John Hopkins vs. Washington at Baitimore. Kenyon vs. Antioch at Gambridge. Lefagetie vs. Albright at Exaton. Lehigh vs. Muhlemberg at South Bethlehem. N. W. vs. Milyansker No. at Washerson. Onlo Wes vs. Ohio University at Westervill Princeton. vs. Distribution at Philadelphia. Swarthmore vs. F. and M. at Swathmore. Tuffs vs. Boston College at Medicord. United States Military Academy vs. George it West Point. United States Naval Academy vs. Virginis P. Annapolis.

ment of the play into accord with the offense, and it is probable that the eleven will be severely handicapped in its first couple of games because of its inability to cope with reasonably powerful attacks.

For the rest of this year, at least, it is probable that Metcalf will put his varsity eleven against two or three outside elevens each week for practice return of graduates for the purpose of in recent history to be barred play on the eve of an charges of professionalism. In 1911 Captain Earl Pickering at Madison, Wis. was declared ineligible to play and he was withdrawn from the linedirect coaching on the field, believing

LAST GAME OF SEASON. Putnem and Webster to Play Today-Chalmers May Pitch.

ager Cassent of the Putnam team has secured Webster for this afternoon's attraction. Cassent has secured many stare for this game and in his list are included McInnis, Barry, Dell, Lovestt Herney, Burns, Potter, Fallon, Carroll, Willems and Chalmers of the Phila

State College, Pa., Oct. 22.—Plans of Pennsylvania State College students to football, but he wanted it in his way and not theirs, and consequently some friction grew up.

Solon Declared a "Pro."

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Lorin Solon, captain of the University of Minnesota football eleven, today was held guilty of professionalism and declared ineligible to take part in future intercollegiate competition. The

clared ineligible to take part in 144.

Intercollegiate competition. The charge against him was that he played summer baseball for money on the Havre, Montana, team.

The eligibility committee includes whereas the journey in Pullmans would cost them \$25.

Havre, Montana, team.

The eligibility committee includes two football players. The vote against him was unanimous. As Solon signed an affidavit that he was an amateur, it was said that expulson from the university might be asked. Solon bet on the Phila and had to roll a peature. was the team's surest ground gainer, nut around the block with a toothpi

EDNA PORTER IN "EVERYWOMAN" DAVIS THEATER, THURS, OCT 28

